

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

BARNEY AND DUKE.

How a Little Boy Was Protected by His Big Dog.

Policeman Louis Schmidt of the Tremont station found a child and his dog at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street and Third avenue. The little fellow, named up years, was seated on his red sled crying, and Duke was licking his face. If Duke could talk, he would probably have said:

"Don't be afraid, little one. I am here, and no one can harm you."

The snowflakes fell upon these two and made them just like a little snow boy and a big snow dog. Policeman Schmidt put his hand on the child, but Duke sprang at him and growled viciously. Duke is not a bad dog, but he was afraid something might happen to his little friend. Policeman Schmidt induced the child to follow him to the station house. He talked kindly to Duke, but the big Newfoundland did not trust him and would not make friends. The policeman was afraid of



Duke, so he walked ahead, and the little boy followed, dragging his sled along, with Duke close at his heels.

This picturesque group entered the station house about 3 p. m.

They were led into the section room, where Duke seemed to gain more confidence in those around him. He wanted help, not for himself, but for his little master. Finally he let a policeman examine his collar, and the bluecoat took him to the sergeant No. 31,555, the license number.

Then the telephone bell rang, and the sergeant repeated the number to the clerk away down the hall in the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Duke's name is on its books alongside his license number. He is described there and his age is recorded, but best of all were his master's name and address.

There was only a few minutes' delay, when the clerk told the sergeant the name of Duke's master. The little boy's papa was thus learned to be Berthold Tarnag, who lives at 503 Brook avenue. The little boy's name is Bernard. He is called Barney.

It was 3 p. m. when Mr. Tarnag entered the station house. Barney ran to him. The father lifted the child in his arms and kissed him on his forehead, eyes, lips and his face now and little, dimpled chin. And Duke was very happy.—New York Journal.

A Bright Little Prince.

Prince Oscar, the son of the empress of Germany, is a very bright, cheerful little fellow just turned 9 years of age. He is passionately fond of all things relating to warlike matters, and if his present bent may be taken as an indication of what he eventually may become it is very probable that he may represent the children of the German emperor in the navy. He has a magnificent collection of river craft of all kinds, from a rowing boat to a man-o-war. The wealthy subjects of the emperor get to know all his children's likes and dislikes, and for them most expensive toys, which they ask permission to present.

Prince Oscar's collection of marine toys would be sufficient to stock a good sized ketch, and they present a very pretty sight when they are all let loose on one of the lakes adjoining the royal residence.

When They Were Naughty.

There were some queer modes of punishment for naughty girls and boys in our grandmothers' time. When children went away in patchwork, the small fingers were smartly snapped with the snowy forefinger and thumb, the former equipped with a heavy thistle of huge dimensions. This was much more severe than the mere telling word imply, and the young culprit soon learned to dread it. Another punishment for minor offenses was to tie the naughty child's pinafore over his head and rapping the victim with a stiff back, snatched out from the bosom of his dress, evidently carried there for that purpose.

A Merry Game.

Shadow buff is a right merry game, partaking somewhat of the form of a shadow pantomime. A threefold cloth-bow is brought up from the laundry, one about 5 feet high for preference. Across the three panels a sheet is tightly stretched, and a little lady who is to play the part of Mlle. Buff is seated in front of the screen at a distance of a few feet. At the back a couple of candles are placed about 18 inches from the frame. The various performers then pass behind the screen, disguising themselves by dress and gesture as much as possible, and it is the duty of Mlle. Buff to guess the correct name.

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Bloomfield Avenue,
DEALERS IN
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Of Every Description.
Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus,
Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What
Not, Book-Shelves and Cases,
Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc.

OIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING
Mattresses and Spring Beds

ALWAYS ON HAND.
Upholstering and Repairing
done with neatness.

SUBSTITUTES FOR GLASS.

Three Compositions Coming Into Use In Europe.

There are several substitutes for glass in use in Germany, the chief among them being tectorium, fenestrappe and boraglas. Tectorium consists of a galvanized iron web covered with a gelatinous substance and is translucent, but not transparent. It is described as a substance that can be bent without being broken and is both tough and flexible. It is said not to be affected by fire, and it is not affected by severe cold. It is a poor conductor of heat and is well adapted for roofs on account of its extreme lightness.

When exposed to the sun, it loses its original yellowish color in time and becomes harder and more durable. One advantage is that it can be easily repaired in case it is cut, does not break and is well adapted for factory windows and skylights for hothouses, market halls, verandas, transportable buildings and for roofing.

For ordinary hotbeds and forcing houses, such as are used by most florists in the district of Frankfurt, there is another and cheaper substitute for glass in the so-called fenestrappe, which is a tough, strong manilla paper, that may be stretched on large sashes or frames and saturated by painting the exposed surface with boiled linseed oil until it becomes translucent and impervious to water. Light wooden frames, 40 inches in width, and of any desired length, are provided and covered with the paper, which is fastened by nailing at the edges and corners with ordinary boiled linseed oil until the paper is so saturated that the last coat of oil forms a smooth, glistening surface, like varnish. As soon as dry the frame is ready for use. It admits sufficient light for growing plants, does not require to be shaded in hot sunshine, is light, durable, secure against breakage by hail or ordinary hail, and taking every thing into account, is said to be about 100 times cheaper than glass. It is largely used by florists and market gardeners in the district of Frankfurt, and their general verdict is strongly in its favor, although for handsome conservatories, skylights, etc., it possesses less suitability and none of the neatness and elegance of tectorium.

Finally, there is a new product, called boraglas, which has been recently patented and placed on the German market. Boraglas resembles tectorium in appearance, with the difference that it is thinner, and consequently lighter in weight, and the insoluble gelatin which covers the wire gauze is colored red, green, blue or any other tint that may be desired for decorative purposes. It is manufactured in two qualities, one being of heavier wire and with larger meshes than the other. The special advantage claimed for boraglas is that it does not soften under sun heat and is therefore adapted to use in any climate without the danger of becoming so soft and adhesive as to be a nuisance. Its uses and general characteristics are similar to those of tectorium.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Philadelphia Street Car Lady. The old Callowhill street horse cars, relics of the antediluvian days, were never remarkable for great speed. A lady and gentleman, who were riding in one of these cars the other night about 10:30 o'clock and after joggling along for several blocks the car came to a standstill. Then the driver turned the car around and the lady and gentleman, who were riding in the rear, appeared. "Say, Bill," it called back to the conductor, "won't you run over to the drug store and buy me a stamp? I've got to write to my girl tonight." Nothing loth, Bill did as requested and, after a short chat with the clerk, snatched leisurely back to his car. At Sixteenth street the lady and gentleman alighted, expecting to take a north-bound car, but none was in sight. Turning to the conductor, the gentleman remarked jestingly: "You kept us waiting while you got your stamp. Why not wait here until our car comes?" Bill mentioned to the driver, who was watching him, and said: "Jim, this great wants me to wait here until their car comes. Can't we do it?" "Why, certainly," replied Jim. The Sixteenth street cars were blocked, and it was ten minutes before one came along. "Good night," called Bill as his two passengers alighted. "See you again!"—Philadelphia Record.

The Force of Habit. Brooklyn contains more people who look to see that which does not exist, and which they know does not exist, than any city in the world. And it is simply because of habit. Nearly all the railroads in that city, in the older part of the city or Brooklyn as it was before Williamsburg was annexed and assimilated, converge at the city hall, and until two or three years ago the town clock was in the cupola of that building. During the many years that it announced the time by bell and indicated it on its four dials to the Brooklynites every person who passed "the hall" looked to see what time it was. The habit became an instinct to most Brooklynites, and today, although they know that fire destroyed the cupola, clock and all, there is hardly a person who steps from a car at the City Hall square or passes the building who does not look inquiringly toward the spot where the clock was but is not.—New York Times.

The First Astronomy. The beginnings of astronomy were on the tops of towers of Babylon and the pyramids of Egypt. It is believed by many writers that both classes of structures were erected for astronomical purposes. As early as the time of Job, nearly 3,000 years before Christ, most of the stars had been divided into constellations. The writer of Job mentions Arcturus, Orion and Pleiades as being familiar. The modern science dates from the labors of Copernicus, Tycho, Brahe and Newton.

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AXLE GREASE
Best in the World
In every household and workshop
Keeps three times as long as other brands. No oil
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They who ride must see
the road. The Pathlight makes
bright the way. All dealers
sell it. The Place & Terry
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For all Disorders of the
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Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,
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Flagging, Curbing and Paving.
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TRAPPING CROWS.

It Is Not an Easy Matter to Net the Wily Birds.

Crows are trapped and sold to sportsmen for shooting matches, usually bringing \$10 per 100, but, like other things, when scarce they bring more.

It is no simple matter to trap crows, for the crow is a wily bird, and to catch him in a net set for that purpose requires skill and patience as well, but the hunger of the crow is always the trapper's greatest aid. One man alone would make but little headway catching crows and would probably at all day in his little bough house ready to spring his net, but the crows would give him a wide berth because they would know that he was there.

Another carcass is usually laid some hundreds of yards distant on the same or another field, where there is no net set. The trapper, usually two in number, go into the bough house together before daylight, and when the crows begin to assemble on the fields one of them goes out and walks away. The crows, seeing him leave, grow a little bolder and approach the bait in ones and twos, but stop only long enough to get a beakful of the flesh and fly off again.

It is of course the best of the trapper to walk near enough to that to keep the crows from settling on it in the night, and thus satisfying their hunger without going to the one where the net is. After awhile their hunger gets the better of their judgment or their fear, and they gather on the carcass where the net is. This is the opportunity of the man in the bough house, who, with a vigorous pull on the line, springs the net over them. Quick work must be done then by the trapper, who rush up to the net, to keep the trapped crows from crawling out at the ends and from the front, where it is not staked fast to the ground. With their hands covered with stout buckskin gloves, to keep the crows from biting and scratching them, the captured birds are in bags ready to be carried off the field. From 40 to 60 are frequently caught at one pull, but it is a rare thing to get more than two springs of the net in one day.—Philadelphia Record.

A STORY OF LONGFELLOW.

Mrs. Fields Tells an Interesting Anecdote of the Author.

Speaking of Longfellow, in her volume of literary reminiscences, Mrs. James F. Fields says:

"His kindness and love of humor carried him through many a tedious interruption. He generously overlooked the fact of the subterfuge to which men and women resorted in order to get an interview, and to help them out, made as much of their excuses as possible. Speaking one day of the person who came to see him at Nahant, he said: 'One man, a perfect stranger, came with an omnibus full of ladies. He descended, introduced himself, then, returning to the omnibus, took out all the ladies, one, two, three, four and five, with a little girl, and brought them in. I ascertained them to be the best of my acquaintance and they stayed an hour. They had scarcely gone when a forlorn woman in black came up to me on the piazza and asked for a glass of water. 'Certainly,' I replied, and went to fetch her a glass. When I brought it, she said: 'There is another woman just by the fence who is tired and thirsty. I will carry this to her.' But she struck her head as she passed through the window and spilled the water on the piazza. 'Oh, what have I done!' she said. 'If I had a shawl cloth, I would wipe it up.' 'Oh, no matter about the water,' I said, 'if you have not hurt yourself.' Then I went and brought more water, and she both and sent them on their way refreshed and rejoicing."

"It would be both an endless and unprofitable task to recall more of the curious experiences of this man. There is a passage among Mr. Fields' notes, however, in which he describes an incident during Longfellow's last visit to England which should not be overlooked. Upon his arrival the queen sent a graceful message and invited him to Windsor castle, where she received him with all the honors, but he told me no foreign tribute touched him deeper than the words of an English boy carrier who came up to the carriage door at Harrow and asked permission to take the hand of the man who had written the 'Voices of the Night.'"

The End of Books. What brings about the end of books? Is it fire, water, worms? As every ship launched is bound to be wrecked, every library is bound to be burned, the end of the book is its reduction to ashes. What became of the Alexandria library? Did the Saracens burn it in 640? There is this question asked: Was there any library at Alexandria containing 700,000 books? Gibbon inclines to the opinion that there was no such library. Canon Taylor insists that if there had been a library it was burned in the time of Julius Caesar. Tradition seems to indicate, however, that there was a library in the Serapeum, by no means a large collection, but whether destroyed by Theophilus or Theodosius is not known. It looks as if the charge brought against the Arabs rested on no foundation. Recent explorations of Alexandria, 1885-6, show no traces of the Serapeum. The support of Egypt was built on a damp foundation, and, granting that there was a library, it not destroyed by fire, then the papist might have suffered from decay due to water. Books of today taken to India, to the southern states and to the West Indies perish through mildew.—New York Times.

LOSS OF VOICE.

After Acute Bronchitis CURED BY USING

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

"Three months ago, I took a violent cold which resulted in an attack of acute bronchitis. I put myself under medical treatment, and at the end of two months was no better. I found it very difficult to preach, and concluded to try Ayer's Cherry



Pectoral. The first bottle gave me great relief; the second, which I am now taking, has relieved me almost entirely of all unpleasant symptoms, and I feel sure that one or two bottles more will effect a permanent cure. To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—E. M. BRAWLEY, D. D., Dist. Secretary, Am. Bapt. Publication Society, Petersburg, Va.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
GOLD MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.
AYER'S LEADS ALL OTHER SARSAPARILLAS.

How It Used to Be.
Here is a story told by a relative of Lady Langford, the original of Lady Kew in 'The Newcomes':

"Lady Langford had only once seen her cousin, Lord Langford, when he came to visit her grandmother, and the next day the old lady told her she was to marry him. 'Very well, grandmother. But when?' 'I never in my life heard such an impudent question,' said the grandmother. 'What business is it of yours when you are to marry him? You will marry him when I tell you. However, whenever you hear me order six horses to the carriage you may know that you are going to be married.' And so it was."

New Suffrage Association.
The Brooklyn Woman Suffrage association has just been incorporated. Its object, as stated in its charter, is to promote not only the political, but the industrial equality of women. The trustees of the organization for the first year are Mrs. Corcoran K. Hood, Mrs. Anna O. Field, Mrs. P. D. Halkett, Mrs. J. O. Perry, Mrs. C. K. Kary, Mrs. R. C. Talbot Perkins, Mrs. Mary H. Loomis, Mrs. Abbie L. Hurd, Mrs. M. H. Hurd, and Mrs. Mariana W. Chapman, all of Brooklyn.

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DEALER IN
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Shingles, Turned Posts, Pickets,
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Have your Electrical Work and
Repairing done by
AUGUST F. OLSEN
ELECTRICIAN,
Supt. Bloomfield Fire Alarm System.
Store, 310 Glenwood Ave., will receive
prompt attention.

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Estimates for electric wiring and lighting
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P. W. KOPPEL,
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A FULL LINE OF
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ALWAYS ON HAND.
Cleaning and Repairing Neatly Done.
ALL GOODS CALLED FOR & DELIVERED.
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LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.

THE BEE HIVE

NEWARK, N. J.

ITS MONEY SAVED TO BUY HERE NOW

Our store is a mighty good place for those to visit who have money to spend for DRY GOODS and FANCY ARTICLES. We are pushing Muslin Wear, Press Silk, Woolen Dress Stuffs, Wash Goods, Men's Wear, Upholstery, Curtains, Furs, Laces, Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Wrappers toward the doors just as fast as the power of cost, below cost and near cost prices will drive them. Come in and see what we are doing.

POWERFUL REDUCT'NS TO CLEAR SURPLUS.
LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.
THE BEE HIVE
NEWARK, N. J.
Free deliveries to Bloomfield. Mail orders carefully filled.
L. S. PLAUT & CO.,
707 to 721 Broad Street

ELEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE BLOOMFIELD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, DECEMBER 14, 1896.

Receipts.
Cash on hand, last report, \$ 105.10
Installments, 21,056.15
Interest, 6,853.75
Fines, 891.28
Initiations, 47.00
Premiums, 453.82
Proceeds notes, 7,446.91
Insurance, 22.50
Loans on stock paid off, 1,125.00
Mortgages paid off, 4,052.00
Total, \$41,064.76

Disbursements.
Expenses, 635.00
Interest on loans, 60.41
Loans on stock, 706.68
Loans on bond and mortgage, 16,872.50
Notes paid, 7,470.00
Insurance, 22.00
Protected check, 33.83
Stationery, 78.19
Balance in bank, 67.10
Total, \$41,064.76

Assets.
Cash in bank, \$67.10
Installments due, 200.00
Interest due, 203.30
Fines due, 231.86
Furniture valued at, 87.00
Loans on stock, 1,435.00
Bond and mortgage, 107,760.00
Total, \$110,014.16

Liabilities.
Capital, 3d Series, 37 shares, \$6,934.15
4th Series, 117 shares, 10,149.71
5th Series, 134 shares, 16,707.55
6th Series, 198 shares, 20,757.00
7th Series, 61 shares, 8,887.08
8th Series, 134 shares, 11,121.40
9th Series, 182 shares, 10,106.10
10th Series, 247 shares, 7,290.73
11th Series, 366 shares, 6,318.38
Loans to the Association, 1,000.00
Bills payable, 100.00
Stockholders advance payments, 35.00
Total, \$110,014.16

Meetings for payment of dues and interest and loaning of money are held on the evening of the Second Monday of every month at 27 Broad Street, over the Township Committee Rooms.
HENRY LAWRENCE,
Secretary.

WILLIAM A. MOLTER,
Agent.
Keating, Lyndhurst, Majestic and other Cycles.
RENTING, REPAIRING, VULCANIZING.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired.
GLENWOOD AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD

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Wise Housekeepers

are now putting in their winter stock of coal.

It is cheaper, and better in every way. Dealers are not rushed with orders, and have time to take extra care and pains. We use scrupulous care. Every bit of dust and dirt is screened out of the coal we have. You pay no sound money, and we give you sound, clean coal, every bit of it coal.

Martin Hummel & Son.,
Yard, 361 BROAD STREET,
Foot of Incline Plane.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Bloomfield Boarding & Livery
STABLES.
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